

THE TIMES.

EVERY MORNING, EXCEPT MONDAY
ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,
Publishers and Proprietors,
TIMES BUILDING,
Third Avenue and First Street Southwest

TERMS, BY MAIL, (Postage Prepaid.)
Daily, one month . . . \$1.50
" three months . . . \$4.00
" six months . . . \$7.00
" one year . . . \$12.00
All papers sent out of the city must be paid for
in advance.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 134.

THE TIMES is delivered in Roanoke, Salem, and
Virginia every morning by carriers for 50 cents per
month.

THE WEEKLY TIMES.

THE WEEKLY TIMES, containing the news of the
week in a more condensed form, one year,
\$1.00 in advance.

Advertising rates made known on applica-
tion. Items of news, communications, etc., should
be addressed to the Editor of THE TIMES.
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and made payable to

THE ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,
Roanoke, Virginia.

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Mile News Stand, 34 Salem Avenue
Bristol, Tenn.—W. A. Ward, Front
Street.

Bluefield—Bluefield Inn.
Lynchburg—Norvell-Arlington Hotel.
Pocahontas—Pocahontas Inn.
Pulaski—Maple Shade Inn, Brown &
Brown.

Radford—Radford Inn, W. C. Butler.
Salem—W. S. Taylor's Book Store.

Washington—Willard's, The Metropol-
itan.

Wytheville—E. H. Bailey.

Norfolk and Western trains.

Roanoke's American Newspaper Direc-
tory for 1891 puts the circulation of THE
ROANOKE TIMES above that of any
other paper in Southwest Virginia, and at
more than that of all the other papers of
Roanoke combined.

ROANOKE, VA., MAY 14, 1892.

COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION.

OPEN FOR MEMBERS AND VISITORS FROM
9 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. Leading daily news-
papers and magazines on file. Weekly meet-
ings for papers and discussion every Monday
night at 8 p. m., at the Exchange Building,
Jefferson Street and Salem Avenue.

FREE GREEN GROCERIES.

The movement in favor of free green
groceries which has been put before the
City Council is in the right direction.
The less a city government has to do
with a monopoly the nearer it will come
to fulfilling its own proper functions.

At present the city markets are the
only places where fresh meats may be
purchased. Even then the restrictions
as to hours and conveniences are such
that every housewife in Roanoke has
just cause for complaint. If the city
markets were subjected to the sharp
competition which would come if free
green groceries were established they
would immediately improve. They
would have to improve to hold their
customers.

Farmers and truck gardeners would
still prefer the facilities and central ad-
vantages which the market house and
market square would give, but in order
to retain the city trade a greater degree
of neatness, cleanliness and care would
be absolutely necessary.

If Council is closely in accord with
public sentiment, the free green grocer-
ies ordinance will be passed within a
month. Its effect would be in more
ways than one beneficial.

Half a dozen stores would be in im-
mediate demand for this line of business,
and as no such number of stores are
vacant in Roanoke they would have to
be built to supply the call. That much
vacant land would thus come into profit-
able use.

If the people would vote on the sub-
ject, free green groceries would carry by
a four-fifths majority. As the ordinance
stands now, there is grave doubt as to
the legality of the prohibition. Good
authorities claim that the ordinance
would not stand the test of the courts.

The Council Nominees

The following is the official list of the
gentlemen nominated for Council in the
Democratic primaries last Tuesday:

First Ward—G. C. Payne, W. P. Du-
puy, C. B. Moomaw, R. McClelland.
Second Ward—J. C. Johnson, R. J.
Eckloff, R. A. Buckner, A. J. Loughery.
Third Ward—J. D. Carr, H. Hanna,
J. P. Cash, George C. McCahan.
Fourth Ward—John McCarthy, W. B.
Stevenson, Owen Duggan, John E.
Hough.

Fifth Ward—J. F. Strickland, E. B.
Crabill, R. F. Boswell, J. A. Brumbaugh.

A Small Number Present.

Only thirty six singers responded to
the call for a choir rehearsal last night
at the opera house, to practice for the
musical part of the coming celebration
of Roanoke's anniversary. The prac-
tice of the song "Gloria" took up the
larger part of the evening. Several
other songs were also rendered, after
which the meeting adjourned to meet
next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

To Organize a W. T. C. U.

The ladies who gave their names yester-
day as willing to join the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union will meet
at the Greene Memorial Church this
afternoon at 3 o'clock, to perfect the
organization. It is earnestly hoped
that all the members will be present.

Meeting of the Republicans.

There was a meeting of the Third
ward Republicans last night in Sheri-
dan's Hall in the northeastern section
of the city. It was sparsely attended,
and no business of importance was
transacted.

Old papers, 15 cents per hundred, for
sale at this office.

THE CORONER'S JURY.

Justice Williams Presides in Place of Cor-
oner Gray.

The coroner's jury held an inquest yester-
day over the body of the child that
was found near the Shenandoah Valley
tracks on Thursday morning. At 10
o'clock, not having arrived at a verdict,
they adjourned until 3 o'clock in the
afternoon to await the examination of
the infant by physicians.

Doctors Buckner and Koiner, after a
close examination, pronounced the child
to be a mulatto, but were unable to say
whether it was still born or came to its
death after birth, unless a post mortem
examination was made.

The jury was as much at sea as the
doctors as to the manner of the child's
death and therefore only returned a ver-
dict that the child had been found dead.

They also advised having the police
make a thorough investigation of the
matter. Justice Williams acted as cor-
oner in the absence of Coroner Gray.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT PURCHASED.

It Will be Consolidated With the Roanoke
Street Railway Company.

Negotiations have been pending for
some time and are about consummated,
by which the same gentlemen, who
purchased the property of the Roanoke
Street Railway Company some time ago,
are to purchase the stock of the Roanoke
Electric Light and Power Com-
pany. This transaction is as near
closed as can be until the contract is
signed.

It is more than likely that a new joint
stock company will be organized out of
the members of the joint company, and
running the two plants under one name
and by one syndicate.

The British Seal Patrol.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 13.—The Behr-
ing Sea patrol leaves about June 1,
with orders to seize all vessels found
sealing, whether they had been notified
or not. The patrol consists of the Mel-
pomene, Nymph, and Daphne.

A Bequest With a String to It.

NEW YORK, May 13.—By the will of
Augustus Kountze, the banker, died to-
day, the Kountze addition to the city of
Omaha and \$50,000 are left in trust for
a Lutheran theological seminary. The
synd to obtain these bequests is to de-
posit by July 1 next, \$150,000.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

Governor Flower, of New York, has
commuted to imprisonment for life the
sentence of Henry C. Fanning, who was
to have been electrocuted at Sing Sing
prison during the week commencing
next Sunday.

Heyman, Alexander & Co., yarn mer-
chants, of Bradford, England, have
failed, with liabilities at \$100,000.

The loss by Thursday night's fire in
Savannah, Ga., is over \$100,000; insurance,
\$18,700.

Etienne Deschamps was hanged at the
Parish prison, in New Orleans, yester-
day. His crime was the murder of
Juliet Dietsch, aged thirteen years, by
giving her chloroform. He then at-
tempted suicide by the same agency.

The jury in the Cullen Mexican lot-
tery case, at Nashville, Tenn., returned
a verdict yesterday of not guilty.

Elijah Cheevers was hanged yesterday
in Ware county, Georgia, for the murder
of Sheriff Culpeper, who was at-
tempting to arrest him. Coleman Wil-
son, who murdered D. E. Adkins, a well
known white man, in McDuffie county,
was also hanged yesterday. Both were
negroes.

150 ROLLS Chinese and Japanese mat-
ings at bottom prices. The E. H.
Stewart Furniture Company.



Mr. Milo Gilson.

A stalwart teamster in the employ of the
Glens Falls, N. Y., Lumber Company, says
that both he and his wife highly recommend
Hood's Sarsaparilla. She failed to gain strength after
a severe illness, felt mis-
erable, could not sleep, and had no ap-
petite. When she took Hood's Sarsaparilla
she began to pick up and was soon all right.
His own experience was that in the spring
he was all run down, had weakness and dis-
tress in the stomach. Hood's Sarsaparilla
brought him back to his normal state and
right, and he is now better
and heavier than for
years past. Thousands, yes almost millions
of people, testify to the wonderful value
of Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling
or weakness of mind, nerves or body. It is
the helping hand which restores full health
and strength. Mr. John J. Scully, President
of the Seamen's
Union, 256 Calder-
ton Street, Detroit,
Michigan, voluntarily writes as follows:
"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Gentlemen: I feel in duty bound to tell
of the benefit I de-
rived from Hood's
Sarsaparilla. I have
been troubled with nervous dyspepsia, was
tired and languid, with no ambition to
work; my sleep was troubled. So I began
taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. From the very first
it seemed to be just the
thing for me. The nervous dyspepsia has
now entirely gone, my appetite is excellent,
I can eat heartily without distress after-
wards, sleep well,
and can now go about
my work without that
tired feeling so frequent before I took
Hood's Sarsaparilla.
I have taken six bottles and recommend it to
the King of Medicines." J. J. SCULLY.

Hood's PILLS cure liver bile, constipation,
biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

That

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Tired

Feeling

Makes

Weak

Strong

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Weak

Strong

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Weak

Strong

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Weak

Strong

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Strong

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Weak

Strong

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Weak

RICHMOND FOR CLEVELAND.

Result of a Viva Voce Primary for State
Convention Delegates.

RICHMOND, May 13.—Richmond elected
her ninety-eight delegates to the State
convention yesterday in the first viva
voce primary held in this State for a
number of years. Sixty-four of the
delegates elected are for Cleveland.

This makes the fight in this Congres-
sional district very close.
Of the delegates elected eighty-three
are for Cleveland, and seventy-two anti-
Cleveland. There are thirty-three more
to be chosen in three counties, which
both sides claim. When the conven-
tion meets there will hardly be a differ-
ence of five. It takes ninety-five to
control the district.

The anti-Cleveland men claim that
they will have control of the State Con-
vention, through the friends of the ex-
president express the confident belief
that he will enter the convention in the
lead.

Deer Park and Oakland.

To those contemplating during the
coming summer a trip to the mountains
in search of health or pleasure, Deer
Park, on the dome of the Alleghany
Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea
level, offers such varied attractions as a
delightful atmosphere during both day
and night, pure water, smooth, winding
roads through the mountains and val-
leys, and the most picturesque scenery
in the Alleghany range. The hotel is
equipped with such adjuncts conducive
to the entertainment, pleasure and com-
fort of its guests, as Turkish and Rus-
sian baths, swimming pools for both
ladies and gentlemen, billiard rooms,
superbly furnished parlors, and rooms,
single or en suite, an unexcelled cuisine
and superior service.

The surrounding grounds, as well as
the hotel, are lighted with electricity,
have cosy and shady nooks, meandering
walks, lawn tennis courts and grassy
playgrounds for children within full
view of the inviting verandas. Six
miles distant on the same mountain
summit is Oakland, the twin resort of
Deer Park and equally as well equipped
for the entertainment and accommo-
dation of its guests. Both hotels are upon
the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio
railroad, have the advantages of its
splendid vestibuled limited express
trains between the East and West, and
are therefore, readily accessible from
all parts of the country. Season ex-
cursion tickets, good for return passage
until October 31, will be placed on sale
at greatly reduced rates at all principal
ticket offices throughout the country.

One-way tickets reading from St. Louis,
Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chi-
cago and any point on the Baltimore
and Ohio system to Washington, Balti-
more, Philadelphia or New York, or
vice versa, are good to stop off at either
Deer Park or Oakland, and the time
limit will be extended by agents at either
resort upon application.

The season at these popular resorts
will commence June 22.
For full information as to rates, rooms,
etc., address George D. DeShields, man-
ager, Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett
county, Maryland.

Warrenton Bankers Not Guilty.

LEESBURG, May 13.—The case
against Rosenber, Spindle & Co., the
Warrenton bankers, charged with em-
bezzlement of the funds of the bank,
was decided in the county court of Lou-
don here yesterday, Judge R. H. Tebbis,
presiding. Under instructions from
the jury the jury found a verdict of
not guilty.

Two New A. M. E. Zion Bishops.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 13.—At to-day's
session of the general conference of the
A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. Albert
Walters, of New York, and Dr. J. C.
Clinton, of North Carolina, were elected
bishops.

The Richmond Terminal Plans.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Richmond
Terminal reorganization committee met
this morning, but after an hour's ses-
sion, adjourned until Monday. It is
understood that it was decided to take
advice from counsel before taking any
further steps.

A Child Killed by Lightning.

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 13.—During
the heavy storm which passed over this
county yesterday Hattie Ward, six years
old, was killed by lightning. Two chil-
dren playing with her received no in-
jury beyond the singeing of their hair.

A Maryland Newspaper Burned Out.

MARLBORO, Md., May 13.—A fire here
early yesterday morning destroyed the
store of Calavitch & Wolf and the of-
fice of the Marlboro Gazette. Loss,
\$15,000; insurance, \$10,000.

No Monte Carlo For Belgium.

BRUSSELS, May 13.—The senate has
passed the bill prohibiting the main-
tenance of gaming tables. This will put
an end to the operations of a company
that has been trying to establish another
Monte Carlo in Belgium.

A \$10,000 Policy Paid.

THE Maryland Life Insurance Com-
pany, of Baltimore, paid yesterday,
through their special agent, Mr. Pelham
Blackford, ten thousand dollars (\$10,-
000) to the heirs of the late Robt. D.
Martin, of Salem, Va., who died April
5th, 1892. Maj. Martin took out this
policy less than two years ago, and was
in robust health at the time, but had in
grippe last January, which was the in-
direct cause of his death.

If all insurers would select such ex-
cellent companies as the Maryland,
there would be less dissatisfaction in
such matters.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland—
Pittsburg, 200 000 101-6
Pittsburg, 0 000 000 1-1
Cleveland, hits, 10; errors, 4. Pittsburg, hits, 8;
errors, 7. Batteries: Young and O'Connor;
Smith and Mack.
At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati, 0 100 3 1011-7
Louisville, 0 011 2 10010-5
Cincinnati, hits, 9; errors, 3. Louisville, hits, 8;
errors, 6. Batteries: Dwyer and Murphy; Mc-
Ken and Green.
At Macon—
Macon, 0 100 1 0002-1
Chattanooga, 0 000 5 0102-1
Macon, hits, 6; errors, 8. Chattanooga, hits, 11;
errors, 6. Batteries: Hart, Hoffer and Rose;
Baker and Williams.
At Atlanta—
Atlanta, 200 000 2101-6
Birmingham, 0 000 1 0001-1
Atlanta, hits, 8; errors, 2. Birmingham, hits, 5;
errors, 7. Batteries: Lawson and Schabel;
Wilder and Sweeney.

DR. HENRY M. FIELD.

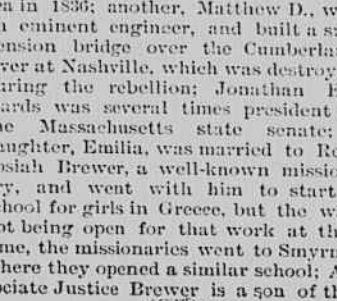
One of Four Brothers, Each of
Whom Has Become Famous.

Sketch of a Gentleman Prominent as a
Minister, a Traveler, an Author and
an Editor—Leading Events
of His Life.

On April 3, 1822, two children were
born in Massachusetts who have been
prominent in the literary world and
have done much to mold the religious
thought of the last two generations.
Each man has a fame national and in-
ternational. One has remained for sev-
enty years in the city of his birth, be-
neath the shades of the Cambridge elms;
the other, after journeying to the far
west and encircling the globe, is spend-
ing the best years of his life as the head
of one of the most influential religious
journals in this city. Edward Everett
Hale is one of the "twins," as these
children have been termed, and the
other is Henry Martyn Field, the editor
of the Evangelist.

Dr. Field, says the New York Trib-
une, was the youngest son of Dr.
David Dudley Field, for sixty years a
prominent New England clergyman,
and is one of the four brothers, each of
whom has become a leader in the spe-
cialty to which he has devoted his life.
David Dudley, the oldest of nine chil-
dren, is still living, honored alike in his
country and in Europe for his work as a
codifier of laws; Stephen Johnson has
been for many years a justice on the su-
preme court bench, and his name is con-
nected with the entire history of Cal-
ifornia; Cyrus West has been called "the
Columbus of the nineteenth century."

Mr. Everts, in an address commem-
orating the laying of the Atlantic cable,
declared: "Columbus said: 'Here is one
world—let there be two'; but Cyrus W.
Field said: 'Here are two worlds—let
there be one'; and both commands were
obeyed." One son, Timothy, became a
lieutenant in the navy, and was lost at
sea in 1836; another, Matthew D., was
an eminent engineer, and built a suspen-
sion bridge over the Cumberland
river at Nashville, which was destroyed
during the rebellion; Jonathan Ed-
wards was several times president of
the Massachusetts state senate; a
daughter, Emilia, was married to Rev.
Josiah Brewer, a well-known mission-
ary, and went with him to start a
school for girls in Greece, but the way
not being open for that work at that
time, the missionaries went to Smyrna,
where they opened a similar school; As-
sociate Justice Brewer is a son of this
family.



REV. DR. HENRY M. FIELD.

couple; the youngest of the nine chil-
dren was a daughter who died many
years ago.

Henry Martyn, who bears the name
of one of the most honored men in the
history of missions, was born at Stock-
bridge, Mass., and baptized in the vil-
lage church, where his father was pastor
from 1819 to 1837, the years intervening
between his two pastorates at Haddam,
Conn. The elder Dr. Field passed the
last years of his life in Stockbridge,
dying there in 1867, at the age of eighty-
six. When the present editor was
twelve years old he entered Williams
college and was graduated in 1838.
After studying theology at East Wind-
sor Hill, now the Hartford theological
seminary, and at the Yale divinity
school in New Haven, he began his
ministerial life before he had reached
his majority. From the theological
seminary he went directly to St. Louis,
where, in the spring of 1843, he was in-
stalled pastor of the Third Presbyterian
church. For five years he labored in
this far western country, when he re-
signed and went abroad, spending a
year in Europe, where, in 1848, he was
an eye-witness of the French revolution
and wrote a long account of it for the
New York Observer. It is regarded
as one of the most interesting incidents
of his varied life. Later he witnessed
and described the Italian revolution.
Returning to America, he became pas-
tor of a church at West Springfield,
where he remained from 1850 to 1854.
He came to New York in the latter year
as one of the editors and proprietors of
the Evangelist, and for more than
twenty years he has been sole editor
and proprietor of that paper. Williams
college gave him the degree of D. D. in
1860. Since that time he has been an
extensive traveler, going several times
to Europe, twice to the Orient and once
around the world.

A Wonder in Penmanship.

Among the curiosities preserved by
the Minnesota Historical society is a
lithographed copy of an engraving of
the emancipation proclamation. The
engraver, one W. H. Pratt, of Daven-
port, Ia., was so very skillful in his ma-
nipulations of the pen that he succeed-
ed, by careful and exact shading of the
letters, in producing a very excellent
portrait of Abraham Lincoln, the author
of the famous document, in the center
of the copy. In other words, the letter-
ing itself is made to form a portrait of
Mr. Lincoln. There were probably a
large number of them originally struck
off, but copies of it are now very rare.
As a specimen of penwork it is certainly
very unique.

A Juvenile Tragedy.

A Springfield (Mo.) schoolgirl, aged
11, attempted to commit suicide be-
cause her own true love had gone back
on her. The chloroform did not "take,"
and she still lives.

ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS.

In some part or other of the world,
horses, cattle and sheep are found wild,
but nowhere can be found wild camels.

The largest shipment of apples ever
made from the United States left Port-
land recently for England. The cargo
consisted of 13,000 barrels.

The largest lions are about eight feet
in length and nearly five feet in height
and are found in Africa. The lions
found in Asia are smaller and have not
the long mane of the African lion.

A packing paper impermeable to
water can be made as follows: Take
unmixed paper and coat it with an
aqueous solution of dextrine. When dry
apply a layer of siccative oil paint.

The new regulations of the Suez
canal have necessitated the building of
vessels for carrying oil in bulk. A syn-
dicate has been formed for this purpose
and the type of steamer differs mate-
rially from anything thus far afloat.

Mr. Ford H. Rogers, of Detroit, is
the proprietor of a blotter, journal and
ledger of the American Fur Company.
John Jacob Astor & Son, proprietors,
covering the business of the northern
department from 1817 to 1835. The
books record transactions of millions of
dollars.

FANCIES FOR THE FAIR SEX.